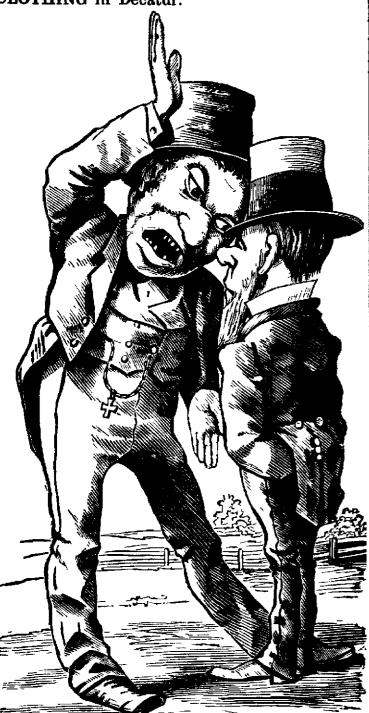
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A recent number of the "The Toronto Globe" contains the following: "There must be in Toronto 100 miles of streets lined on each side with costly and hide-ous fences that are innocent of all utility, except that they exercise some slight restraining influence upon the hordes of young barbarians who prowl about seekung for mischief to commit. Probably
few people have any idea of the amount
of money which is wasted in these fenc-Assuming that we have 100 miles of atreets so adorned, this makes 1,056,-000 feet of front fence, and taking the lots to be of an average width of 30 feet, and the houses as standing back at an average distance of 10 feet from the street line, we have another 286,000 feet of worse than useless division fences in front of houses, making in all 1,342,000 feet of front fences. There is more of this fencing that cost a greater sum than 50 cents a foot than less. Taking the low sum of 50 cents a foot as its first cost our front lences stand us in the sum of 671,000. The painting of the fences costs 20 cents a square yard of their surface, representing another investment of at least \$270,000. The extreme average life of the fencing is lifteen years, and during that time the painting must be renewed at least twice, or if the owner renewed at least twice, or if the owner have any pretension to tidiness four times. These figures, which are by no means overstated, will give some idea of the amount of money that is thrown away in fences. When it is considered that 999 of the gates belonging to these fences are woful failures against the case ual dog, that they either will not shut or else will not stay thut, that, if they do shut, they shut with such a bang that

the interposing medium between pro-crastinating 'spoons,' the front gate is really nothing but a nuisance, deriving all its pleasant memories from associa to be made out against front fences and to be made out against front fences and their concomitant gates is simply crushing. They have, in fact, only the one little redeeming point previously indicated—namely, that the young cub of the human species has apparently been born with a respect for a fence which is in reality no tarrier at all, but only the sym

bol of a barrier at al., out only the symbol of a barrier - the survival, in fact, of the moat, drawbridge, and portcullis which were once the prerequisites of a sound night's sleep."

Fences in front of lots have generally been abandoned in all towns in central New York. The like is mainly true of Detroit and Cleveland, while more fences, it is said, have been removed in Milwaukee during the past two years than have been erected. Cyrus W. Field, of ocean telegraph fame, once pro posed to give a public library to a town in Massachusetts on condition that the people removed the fences in front of their lots. Most of the citizens removed their fences willingly, but a few declined to do so, whereupon those who desired the library turned out and destroyed the fences that remained In Stockbridge, Williamstown and several other of the most beautiful places in western Massachusetts there are no fences in front of ots, and few between lots

During several years past there has been a general movement against fences around public parks. The early settlers of New Logiand generally left an open space of about half an acre in front of the farm buildings It had a hospitable look and was convenient for many pur poses. In several sections of the eastern states fences are being removed from the front of farms when the land adjucent to the road is in permanent meadow. The appearance of the farm has been greatly improved by the removal of the lences. As a rule the sides of the road are kept in mice condition, the ditches cleaned out, and the banks nicely gra ded and covered with grass Tae owner of the meadow gets the use of a stretch of land a rod wide and saves the ex pense of supporting a tence which dis-

figures his premises.

Fences are ordinarily built in front of vards and pleasure grounds for purposes of protection or ornamentation. It is certain that they afford very little pro-tection. If built sufficiently high and light to present anything like a formida bie barrier to would be intruders, they make a flower-garden or a pleasure ground look like a prison yard. No one having a small yard in front of a house wishes to put locks on gates through which members of the family enter, and without a lock anyone may enter who chooses. Few front fences are ornamental. They detract from the beauty of the premises, while they cause them to look smaller than they really Remove the leace from the front of a lot that is twenty-five feet wide and it immediately appears to have a width of thirty feet. These lots are generally better cared for than those that are sur

rounded by a fence; as they are conspicuous, car is bestowed on them. Many persons living on a listning lots have added to the beauty, comfort, and convenience of their premises by disp. posing of division fences. By throwing ir several lots into one, each family has a larger amount of available space as a fence virtually destrove the value of the land on either side of it for the distance of at least three feet. Fences produce shade, which interferes with the growth of vegetables and flowers, and retards or prevents the ripening of fruits. By dispensing with lences each family anjoys, to some extent, the advantages of the lots belonging to their neighbors. They can see from their own windows the flowers in many gardens, and may, if they choose, have Cures Colic in Man or Beast. walks, croquet grounds, and other places for amusement in common. Privileges enjoyed in common lead to good fellow

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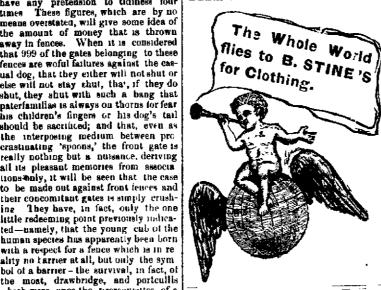
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District Convention.

The Republicans of Macon and DeWitt coan, ties, comprising the 29th senatorial district, are equested to send delegates to a representative onvention to be held at CLINTON, on THURSDAY, AYG. 12th, 1880, at ten o'clock a. m., for the purpose of nominating two can didates for representative. The number of delegates to which each county will be entitled will le as follows:

Jyo, Bulanen, Charman. JNO. A. BARNES, Secretary

Don't fail to hear Mr. Cannon, at the court house to morrow night.

HON, JOHN M. HAMILTON, of Bloom ington, republican candidate for lieutenant governor, has promised to make a speech in Decatur, some time during the campaign.

PEACE, harmony and tranquility do not reign in the local Democratic camp. There are sad divisions among the faithful which threaten to erop out into

in the township of Kansas, Edgar greenback vote in this district. county, Ill., all but two are for Garfield. There are also five ex rebel sol-"Straws show."

WILL the editor of the Review please tell us whether he was in favor of ". vigorous prosecution of the war," in Monday evening. The crowd which 1864, for whether he acted with the gathered to hear the "plumed knight" party which declared in its platform was great in numbers and unsurpassed that the war was a failure, and demanded an "immediate cessation of hostilities." We await his reply, and promise to give it to our readers, whatever and forcibly contrasted the records of it may be.

boys' republican club, and they bore a strong resemblance to a funeral process-ion, to which the bass drum played by a

We take pleasure in informing the adolescent scribbter of the Review that six out of those "fourteen little lads" are the sons of Democratic fathers - preparing themselves for a career of usefulness and patriotism in the ranks of a party which is not ashamed of its record.

GEORGE W. VINTON, of the firm of John Deere & Co., Moline, has come out for Hancock. George never felt exactly at home in the Republican party after he learned the wide difference that form, condemning it as fatal to the manexisted between its opinions and his ufacturing industries of Maine, as well own with reference to a certain little matter. That matter was the advisability of nominating Mr. Vinton for issue, which the Senator declared to be heutenant governor, at the convention of portentious magnitude. In closing, of 1876. When the sentiment of the convention upon that question was ascertained by a sall of the roll, it was reciprocates: the party had no use for taken as an approval of the fraud. A him, and now he has no use for the he taken as a condemnation of the party. It took four years for George to fraud. get even, but the whirligig of time has

brought revenge to him at last.

nated there have been stories affoat as to the coarse and brutal tyranny he was wont to exercise over the private sol diers under his command during the war, and though most people at first regarded them as only campaign stories the evidence of their truth is coming in from so many different witnesses, and from places so far removed, from each other, that it begins to look as though they are too true. We publish to day an interview with a soldier in Kansas City, and the Chicago papers have recently given the statements of Charles Langridge and Dr. Castelman, of Lancaster, Wis., all to the same effect. If the stories told by these men are untrue they have given currency to what ought to forever disgrace them in the eyes of their neighbors, but the papers represent them as good and reputable citizens, whose word would be taken without question wherever they are known. Democratic newspapers and orators may say, well, what of it? Very much of it, we assure you. If Gen. Hancock is the brute which these men represent him to be, if he has no better conception of the rights of the common soidier than such conduct would indicate, if the petty tyrant is his favorite role, then he is not fit to be president of the United States, no matter what his other qualifications may be. The people demand that their chief magistrate shall at least possess the common

J. R. SCOTŤ.

attributes of manhood-that he shall

not be the swearing, swaggering bully

that these stories represent Gen. Han-

cock to be.

Danville News

As the democrats of this district have nominated a professed greenbacker, J. R. Scott, for congress, it is quite amusing to hear them abase Harper, De LaMatyr and Weaver for telling of the ill treatment they received from the democracy of the South. Why did not these gentlemen slip out of the clutches of the bulldozers of the South and not say anything about their violence? That would have pleased the democracy. But for Harper, Weaver and De La-Matyr to complain of bulldozing makes them republicans at once in the eyes of every bourbon

By the way, will not these same papers and men of the 14th district, who are calling Mr. Harper a liar, and making all sorts of sport of him, want him to join in making speeches for Mr. Scott? Surely they will.

And what of Mr. Scott? Why, simply, he was a bourbon during the war opposed to the progress and conduct of the war for the union. He switched out into the greenback party when the cause of the democratic party became hopeless and the greenback star was rising. He is a bourbon at heart, and open rebellion—so say the knowing should he reach congress would act with the democratic party. This is only another effort of the cunning democrat-They will vote as they shot. Of ic leaders, assisted by a few professed

This effort will fail. The veil is too thin. Mr. Scott, the sugar-coated bourdiers resident in that township, and of the greenbackers of this district. every one of them is for Hancock. He will not run near as well as did Gen. Black in 1876, and perhaps not as well as did Malden Jones in '75.

SENATOR BLAINE made his opening speech of the campaign at Bath, Me., in enthusiasm. There were bands, flags, torch-lights, rockets and cheers. The Senator discussed the general causes of the two great parties upon the questions of union and nationality, of resumption, of the tariff, etc. The Sena-FOURTERS httle lads raised their sumption, of the tariff, etc. The Sena-weak, piping voices for Gardeld in the tor said that the great enactments that old square last night. They were the brought a sound revenue to the people

1. The act to strengthen the public eredit in 1878.

2. The act to provide for the refunding of the public debt in 1870; and 3. The act for the resumption of

specie payments, passed in 1875. " Against every one of these measures, said the Senator, "the democratic party offered a stern resistance. I believe I am entirely accurate in saying that in neither branch of congress did any of these great and essential measures re-

ceive the support of a single democratic Mr. Blaine spoke at length on the tariff resolution in the democratic platas the ship building interests of the United States. The concluding portion of the address was devoted to the state

he said: "Up to this time it has only been Governor Garcelon, his council and their immediate aiders and abettors that have found that 47 of the delegates agreed fallen under public condemnation, but with George in the opinion that he was at the approaching September election the proper man to nominate, while 569 every citizen of Maine is called upon to vote his approbation or disapprobation delegates did not hesitate to put them of the wicked effort to poison the source selves on record as repudiators of any of popular power and to destroy the such ides. Mr. Vinton, therefore, in principle of popular election. A vote leaving the Republican party, simply for General Plaisted will everywhere be

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Kansas City Journal A Journal reporter interviewed Mr Jerry Ward vesterday. Upon entering the printing office of Ward and Tew 512 Main street, Mr. Ward was found busily engaged, but stopped and greeted his visitor cordially. The reporter said: "You fought under Hancock, I be-

lieve, Mr. Ward?" "Yes; I was a soldier in the Fourth Ohio Infantry, in the First Brigade, Third Division of the Second Army

"Have you any objection to stating what the soldiers thought of Hancock?

"I have none in the least. Hancock was always considered a good general, although I cannot recall anything particularly brilliant that he ever did Personally he was much disliked by all his men.

"What was the cause of it?" "He was disliked and hated because

he held his men as worse than dogs. He had no feeling for a private soldier, and the men knew it.

"Can you recall any particular occasion when he expressed himself openly?" "Yes, indeed. Here is one sentence I heard him say one day, which I never will forget. It was right after the second battle of Bull Run. Lee had flanked us, and after retreating, we were advancing again. The affair which am about to relate occurred between Manassas Junction and Warrenton. The Fourth Ohio was marching left front when we came to a creek. A halt was called, and the commanding officer of the Engineer's Corps suggested to Hancock that a pontoon bridge had better be thrown across. Hancock was standing but a few feet from me when the conversation took place, and I heard every word of it. Hancock replied No. Let the sons of b-s wade through. It wou't hurt them." I neve forgot that, and the whole corps neve torgot it, nor will they forget it next November. The entire army of over 30,000 men had to wade the creek which was waist deep. It would have taken about twenty minutes to throw a pontoon bridge across the stream, and every man could have passed dry shod. After crossing the stream, the men were oldiged to walk through deep sand for a mile. The sand worked down into their shoes, and nine out of ten went lame from raw feet, the skin being torn off in patches by the wet sand. The wading of the stream would not have caused a murmur, but for the brutal conduct of Hancock in applying the foul and unsoldierly epithet to his men. I tell you the Fourth Ohio boys carried the words to the Second Army Corps, and they have treasured the words like I have. I wouldn't vote for him for

dog-catcher." Another well-known gentleman said "I was a member of the famous 'Irish Brigade' in the Second Army Corps. ()ur boys just lived for the honor of the brigade and would gladly have died any time to rescue the dear old standards, the harp of Erin and the Stars and Stripes, which ever floated side by side in the van. One day we were a little slow in obeying an order to charge, on account of a misunderstanding—for God knows that the 'Irish Brigade' was the sixty-four Union soldiers residing in the township of Kansas. Edgar and confidentially related to his officers that night that Hancock had ordered him angrily to charge with his flannelmouthed sons of b -s (a favorite epi-thet) and let them be killed to make room for better men.' The brigade 18 raw oysters, 12 ounces of beefsteak,

lought under this man for years-men who knew him before as well as during the war-but not a man will speak well

NUMBERS from Carl Schurz's San

Francisco speech : The Democracy has been making its capitul by opposing the Republican

last, then James A. Garfield, in being found to be 141 pounds, a gain of five elected President, will merely stick to his, for statesmanship is his profession.

You have to choose between two

parties. You have not to choose between two evils, nor between two ideal parties. The Republican party has

Picture to yourself a Democratic torchlight procession, every participant hungering for an office. There would first be the band, the music suiting all; then would come the hard-money brigade : next the Greenback column ; then honest men who desire the national debt paid; immediately behind them a crowd of repudiators; then a law andorder column; and finally a Sand-Latdeputation,-cach faction having transparencies setting forth their pet ideas of good and efficient government.

I now ask you to which of those parties belong the Germans? If we joined the torchlight procession, would we not feel rather ashamed? Do we not belong to the quiet elements who desire to keep whatever is good, and who understand that we need a statesman and not epaulets?

SAID General Sharpe, of New York,

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TANNER STILL GETTING FATTER.

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Washington, Aug. 10.—Secretary Sherman, referring to the republican conference in New York, said that it was the most successful and satisfactory affair of the kind he had ever known; that the character of the gentlemen assembled there indicated the determination of the republicans throughout the country to save the government from the hands of spoilers North and South—a party with no other principle than power, and no other purpose than the demolition of the results of the war and the re-establishment of a sectional domination, no longer actuated by principle and represented by a high order of statesmanship, but exemplified by men in prominent places who, as a rule, are of the lowest order of Southern instinct and intelligence; men who rose to the surface through the accidents of a rebellion against the constituted authorities, and who never knew what it was to shoulder the varied responsibilities of a people; that the success of the democratic party would put the great industrial and social interests of the northern states at the mercy of a party the controlling element of which is swayed by an avenging spirit towards the North for its triumphs in war and its more notable conquests of peace. The Secretary thought that the intelligent masses of the people, and the people upon whom the masses are dependent for employment, fully understand the situation, and there is no desire to run any risks by giving the party of the rebellion a chance to be revenged. The gentlemen assembled at the conference at New York, he said, represented every section, and the most positive assurances were given of success both in the October and November states. In Maine Senator Blaine states that the greenback ele-

ment would not carry the strength they

exhibited in the last election. Mr.

on. At 10:15 o'clock on last night Tan-

ner went to sleep with his clothes on.

He awoke at 11:25, bathed his face and hands with authonia and water and at

midnight he went to bed and slept

soundly with but a single interruption until 7 o'clock. At 8:30 he read his

mail and the morning papers, and talked for an bour with Dr. Huldah T. Camp-bell. Prof. Sizer called at 9 o'clock

derwyde. He then slept for an hour

soon after noon, but awoke upon the ar-

rival of two huge watermelous from

Nashville. Tanner jumped from his bed and exclaimed, "That's just what I

want. Cut one and bring it up." Af-

ter gorging himself with melon he went

to a photographer's and sat for his pict-

ure. During the drive he drank two ounces of water, remarking that this was

the first time hell had, indulged in this beverage since the close of his fast. The

hour of 4 p. m. found him eating water-melon and talking with Dr. Spaulding, of Minneapolis. At 4:40 Dr. Tanner called for oysters, but before they were

brought he had become so interested in

a book about his fast that he forgot about his order. At 5:45, after an in-

he can drink, but no food or water.

Anything for a "Change."

New York Tribute.

plans for the future,

Harrison, of Indiana, said that the palpable fraud of the judicial decision on the election question had disgusted the most intelligent democrats, and the result in Indiana was regarded as certainly republican. In the Southern states, those who spoke for them said that there was a disposition to take an aggressive course in Virginia, North and South Carolina, Florida and West Virginia. He believed that there was no reason why a fair effort should not be made, especially in Virginia and Florida. The Secretary thinks the prospects of the campaign bright now, and they will go on improving. NEW YORK, Aug. 10.-Dr. Tanner passed a comfortable day, spending most of the time in eating, drinking and sleeping. From 6 o'clock on Monday evening to 6 o'clock this evening, he awallowed 66 ounces of milk, 11 ounces of wine, 2 ounces of water, 9 crackers,

was nearly rained by this There are many men in the city who

of him who knew him.

capital by opposing the Republican party, but in doing so it has only forced the latter to be better than the opposition.

If a shoemaker should stick to his latter than Lawrence A. Casfield in height of the latter than Lawrence A. Casfield in height of the latter than Lawrence A. Casfield in height of the latter than Lawrence A. Casfield in height of the latter than Lawrence A. Casfield in height of the latter than Lawrence A. Casfield in height of the latter than Lawrence and found to he latter than the case of the latter than the latter than the latter than the opposition of the latter than the opposition of

You have to choose between two kent faith with the people.

in a short speech in that city, last Friday evening, after the serenade to Gen.

Squatter sovereignty, human slavery, secession and rebellion, and the ragbaby of paper money fill the graves which mark the history of the democratic party, and not one of these corpses that does not give evidence of the blows of James A. Garfield.

Manay's bread is always fresh and pure 14-dif | South. "Oh, give us a change!

CATARR

Sneezing Catarrh, Chronic Catarrh, Ulcerative Catarrh, permanently cured by

SANFORD'S RADICAL CURE.

SINFORD'S RADICAL CURE FOR CATAREN IS A BAR., certain, and permanent cure for Catarrh of every form, and is the most perfect remedy ever devised. It is juriely a vegetable distillation, and is applied to sulfy a vegetable distillation, and is applied to sulfy by insumation, and constitutionally by insumation, bealty applied, really is instantaneous. It southes, heals, and cleanses the massi passages of every feeling of heaviness, obstruction, dithiess, or dizziness. Constitutionally animalistered it renovates the blood, purifies it of the acid poison with which it is siways charged it Catarris, simulates the stomach, liver, and kidneys, nerfects discussion, makes new blood, and permits life formation of sound, healthy tissue, and finally, obtains complete control over the distinct of the control over the control over the control over the distinct of the control over the control o

An Enthusiastic Friend of Sanford's

An Enthusiastic Friend of Santord's Radical Curo.

Mediatron, Geart & Bowes's Fire and Marink Instrance Agency, 25 Pine Street, St. Louis, Aid., Feb. 7, 1872.

A. A. Mellier I. Mashington Av., City, — Dora Mellier I have for some years been troubled with Catarri, and for the past two years have suffered extinously with It. Noteing your advertisement of Santord's Rinkery (Radical Cure), I decided to Try II. Thave used only two hottles, and as a result I feel so much relieved that I presume on our personal relations and write this to you said ask that our takes some messarest og et it more prominently "street the public, that others may have such roller at Lave. I have recommended It to guille a miner of my friends, all of whom have expressed to ectar high estimate of its value and good effects.

with them.
I really think it particularly adapted to wants of St. Loms people, and they all ought to know of it, and those who need it should try it. I will risk the seserition that 1000 it at, wide (as a sample) to be given away will sell as many bottles.
Trysome plan. Let the people have it; they need it. I believe I could sell given better wasterness or could largely increase this number. Why not try it? Yours truly, WM. BOWEN.

Sold by all Wholesale and Retail Druggists and Breders in Medicine throughout the United States and Canadas, WEELS & PUTTER, General Agents and Wholesale Druggists, Boston, Mass.

LAME BACK RHEUMATISM

Messra. Weeks & Potter: Gentlemen, - One year are I was seized with a severe attack of I lineumatism in my right hip, to which I was subject. I tried the various liminents and rheumatic cures, but without the least benefit, when my son, a druggist, engagested one of your COLLINS VOLVAIO PLASTKES. The effect was almost magical, for, to my grateful surprise, I was almost magical, for, to my grateful surprise, I was almost might well again, and was able to work upon my farm as usual, whereas, before the application of the Plaster, I could do notice, one year four the weeks to the pain. A few weeks to the pain of the plaster, I could do notice, one year four the well of the pain of the pain of the pain of the message of the pain of the weeks of the pain of the well of the pain of the well of the pain of

NOT A QUACK NOSTRUM. Gentlemen,—I hereby certify that for several years past I have used the Voltzaro Plastens at a many practice, and have never known them to full in all ording speedly relief in those mass for which they are recommended. They are not a pastel no trima, but a remedial agent of great value. Very tenty yours.

W. C. COLLINS, M. D. 15, 1878.

PRICE 23 CENTS.

Be careful to obtain Colliss Voltage Plaster, a combination of Electric and Voltage Plaster, with a highly Medicated Plaster as seen in the above out. Sold by all Wholesche and Retail Pragers throughout the United States and Canadas, and by WEERS & POTTEL, Prophetors, Buston, Mass.

It was Daniel W. Voorhees who said, in 1864, if the testimony of a number of reputable citizens of Sullivan, Ind., is to be believed: "Every soldier ought to wear a brass collar bearing the inscription, 'My Dog-A. Lincoln.' Mr. Voorhees is, and has always been, a Democrat, and doubtless would indignantly resent the charge of being a copperhead.

THE Boston Herald (Ind.) says of den. Hancock's political blunder:

Some weeks ago we called attention to the fact that Hancock's chances of gaining the votes of the Independents of the country depended wholly upon 15 ounces of stewed potatoes, a peach, a his readiness to make a frank and clear banana, and an abundance of waterme! statement of the civil policy he would adopt if elected. Since that time he has written and made public his letter of acceptance, and now we are told that this is all that is to be expected from him in the way of affirmation and explanation. If this turns out to be true, we can only say that he and his advisers are making an egregious political blunder,-one which no amount of partizan zeal can fully offset. The independents of the country may or may not form a considerable number, but it is certain that where the parties are so nearly balanced in strength they form a contingent with whose assistance more than one doubtful state could be car-

> Gov. Culloy, who has been conducting his canvass in several parts of the State, reports that there are no signs of defection from the Republican ranks, that there is the best of feeling, and that the indications are unmistakable that the State will give her old-time Republican majority.

> DURING the last year 863,493,572 letters originating in this country passed through the United States mails, 269,446,716 postal-cards, 695,175;621 newspapers, 53,472,276 magazines, and 300,845,486 books, circulars and miscellaneous articles.

terval of an hour and three quarters without food, the Doctor suddenly thought of his prelonged abstinence, and To ser at rest all doubts as to his at once ate eighteen raw oysters and four milk crackers, and drank two future political action, and to effectually dispose of the rumor of his intention to ounces of his favorite wine. Last evening Pr. f. Vanderwyde made a microsupport the democratic nomince, Gen. scopical examination of Dr. Tanner's blood. Tanner has not announced his Adam E. King, of Maryland, a member of Gen. Hancock's staff during the war, and a prominent official of the republican organization known as the Boys in Citicano, Aug. 10.—An Inter Ocean Princeton, Ill., special says a man named James H. Kindley, for a wager Blue, is out in a letter, in which, while professing high regard for Gen. Hancock as a commander, a soldier, and a of \$500, commenced a twenty days' gentleman, he states that he cannot fast to day. He is allowed all the beer support him as the candidate of the democratic party and all that that implies, but will oppose his election and give his voice and vote to Garfield and Arthur. This declaration is a great disappointment to the democratic papers The democrats seem to be for solt money in Maine and Indiana, for hard in that part of the country, which have money in New York, and for "all the been having a jollification for several

defection from the republican party.

We have always avoided personalities in our advertising, as all who read them know; but when Linn & Scruggs, or any one else, say that we use deception, they tell that which is not true. We have always added 10 per cent. on New York cost, have made no secret of it, nor have not cared who knew it; but what has that to do with the selling price. They say we add 10 per cent for cost and then add a profit. Is there any great difference between adding 10 per cent. as cost and 10 per cent. as profit, than to add 20 per cent. at once as cost and profit? We always have kept and have in our house to-day goods that sell at New York cost, which is 10 per cent. less than our mark for cost and carriage, with other lines varying from 5 to 25 per cent. advance above N. Y. cost. If we had said we would deduct 20 per cent. from New York cost and then left our 10 per cent. on, there would have been cause for a charge of deception; but we said nothing about cost, but that we would deduct 20 per cent. off all goods, except Prints and Muslins, for CASH. which we are doing; and these goods, previous to this deduction, were just as low, and some of them lower than Linn & Scruggs or any one else in the city offered them, as thousands of people in Macon county can testify.

F. L. HAYS & CO.

EVERYBODY GOES TO THE

NEW FURNITURE STORE!

Where you can buy FURNITURE, QUEENS-WARE and GLASSWARE, STOVES and TIN-WARE, CARPETS, MATTRESSES, LOUNGES, &c., cheaper than any House in Decatur. We want OLD STOVES, FURNITURE and CAR-PETS, for which we will pay cash or exchange. Call and see us before you buy or sell your goods,

CHEAP FURNITURE STORE.

Southeast Corner City Park. Aug. 5, 189-dt

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In calling the attention of the public to the recent change in our firm, we wish to say that our aim shall constantly be in the future, as in the past, to keep the FINEST and MOST COM-PLETE STOCK OF ALL GOODS IN OUR LINE TO BE FOUND IN ILLINIOS OUTSIDE OF CHICAGO, and to offer them at all times to the public at prices lower than smaller dealers, and as low as can be found any place.

Thanking the public for their liberal patronage in the past, and hoping we may merit a continuance of the same, we are.

Respectfully,

OTTO E. CURTIS & CO.,

17 East Main Street, Decatur, III.

Aug. 11, 1880-dawtf

A Party With an Awful Record.

From the New York Evening Post. The fatal feature in the Democratic situation is that, no matter what may be inscribed on platforms, no matter what legends transparencies may bear, no matter what mass-meeting resolutions may declare, no matter what eloquent speakers may say, no matter how profuse promises may be put forth, the party is compelled to confront a dismal story of its incapacity, treachery, neg-lect and broken pledges, in respect to all the important living questions of the

Nerve Poner. Few people suffer so much nervous ex-haustion as newspaper editors. The wear and tear of getting out a good paper tell fearfully, and readers seldom know how much vital force a single item may have cost the one who wrote it. Editors have iften been driven to drink in order to stimoften been driven to drink in order to stimulate their exhausted faculties, but of late are using Warner's Safe Nervine instead. This valuable preparation acts as a soothing power, quieting the nerves and producing sleep with all the refreshment that it brings. For sale by W. C. Armstrong, druggist. aug5-d&w1w

WONDERFUL-the demand for Rinesell; only one for a dose. Sample dose free. Warranted. For sale by A. J. Stoner, and J. T. Hubbard. aug-5-d&wlw

W. Ladd's folding cots, fold up up like an umbreita, for sale at AS HBY & ANDRESS. 23d&wtf •

SHERIFF'S SALE.

D'Asirtne of a writ of execution to me diDorected and delivered by the clerk of the
County Court of Macon county. Ill., in favor of
Henry Bishop, fassignee of S. M. Lutz, and
against the estate of Joseph B. Myers, decease
ed. I have levied upon the following described
real estate, to-wit: Thirty-live acres in the
north part of the east half of the southwest
quarter of section twenty-siz 250, lown sixteen
(16) north, range three (3) east of the sear P. M.,
reserving and excepting three 60 seats of
herial ground, and one acre on which is located a
birrial ground, and one acre on which is located a
birrial ground, and one acre on which is located
of the said Joseph B. Myers, deceased,
which is half offer at nublic sale at the west
entrance of the court houseful lecatur, Macon
county, in said state, on the 4th day of Septenter, A. D. 1880, at 2 o'clock p. m. of said
day, for each in hand, to satisfy said execution,
This lith day of August, A. D. 1880.

M. FORSTMYER,
Ang. II—dow Sheriff Macon county, Ill. money there is in the treasury in the days past over Gen. King's supposed

DANVILLE,

August 14th to 17th, Inclusive. EXCURSION RATES FROM DECATUR

Fare for Round Trip, \$1.50.

The Sixth Biennisi Turn-Fest of the Central Binois Turn Bezirk will be selebrated on the Fair Grands near bancille, on the days above suited, on which occasion there will be thousands of Blimas and Indiana Torners present, who will compete for many valuable prizes, and hear able addresses by emissint Eaglish and German speaking gentlemen.

THE DECATUR TURN-VEREIN

will go to Danville on a SPECIAL TRAIN!

and all wishing to accompany the party, can do so by purchastor tickets of the committee or at places where they are offered for asje. Fare for the round trip. \$1.50. The train will leave on Saturday, Aug. 14th, and will return not inter than Aug. 17th.

BASS & CO.'S PALE ALE

---AND---GUINNESS' PORTER

ON DRAUGHT

--- AT----CAIN & DODSON'S. 14 Merchant-St.

Aug 10 dtf

Mas. Woodward has furnished the cooms over F. L. Hays & Co.'s store, where she will carry on a first-class Dress Making business, making a specialty of wedding and party costumes, and giving instructions in the Magic Scale system of cutting. Entire satisfaction guaranteed to all. Patterns, linings and garments cut on short notice.

The Daily Republican.

PEDNESDAY EVENING, AUGUST 11, 1880

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

We are authorized to announce DR J. H XTON, of Maron, as a candidate for represen ative from the 29th senatorial district, subject to the decision of the Democratic convention

CITY DEPARTMENT.

CHEAP enough!-162 pieces American China, a full dinner set, for only \$18.00. at E. D. Bartholomew & Co.'s.

RATHER windy last evening. Soos he time to select fall suits.

Council meeting to-morrow night ATTEND your prayer-meeting to-night. BARNUM's bills will soon be on the boards

GET Joe Halleck to hang your wall-

LIVERY men love the picnic season, because the buggies are then in demand. REDUCE your shoe bills by buying of

Barber & Baker. For all kinds of fresh groceries at rock

bottom prices call at Peter Uthrich's. Tay one of Will L Ferguson's large frain Fluid Stoves. They are the best in 19-dtf

THE fellows in jail charged with robbing Johnny Brewer, will have an examination Friday forenoon before Justice Peake

ing. Tickets good to return for four daye. NATHANIEL GRIFFIN, one of the old res

Visit your friends in Terre Haute by

idents of Friends Creek township, is dead The funeral took place this (Wednesday) THE state temperance convention,

this city next month, promises to be a buge affair. Hundreds of strangers are expected here. FAUIT cans and everything for house-

which will be in session for three days in

keeping at Ashby & Andress'. Aug6 d&wtf The largest stock of cooking stoves in

town at Ashby & Andress'. Gd&wtf Tur Danville News states that Gen R. J. Oglesby, Gen. Jesse H. Moore and Hon-A. B. Bunn, of Decatur, have promised to deliver political speeches in Vermilion. county during the present campuign.

Ir you are going to the depot, leave your order on the state at Armstrong's drug store for B F Taylor's back. It is always on time.

For the freshest and best of bread call at Niedermyer's, on the mound

DR MAPPHALL'S Bromoline is the greatest Blood Purifier known, curing all skin diseases promptly and effectually. Try a bottle of it. Sold by Decatur drug-

At the annual meeting of the Soldier's Reumon Association of the Northwest held at Galesburg last week, new officers were elected, and Gen. Oglesby, of Macon county was chosen one of the many vicepresidents from Dinors

Don't buy outil you have seen those fine new carpets at Abel & Locke's and learned their prices.

NOTE Ters- Line & Seruggs say what they mean, in language that cannot be inisunderstood - and do what they viv

DECATOR Knight Templars anticipate the biggest kind of a time in Chango the latter part of this and the fore part of next week. Thirty members of Beauma noir Commandery and their wives will b

in stock at Abel & Locke s

This morning Dr. A. R. Smill treated his magnificent looking blooded horse. "Dred," to a handsome new suit of clothes in the shape of a \$15 set of harness, purchannel at J. G. Starr & Son a establish-

TINWARE and everything for house Leeping at Ashby & Indress' Auge dawif

As a Laver Regulator, we know of no better remedy than Dr. Marshall's Bromoline. Call at the drug store and try a hearle of it. Sold by Decator druggists

Tore threat assortment of Curriages Phactons, top and open Buggies, and Spring Wagons, of all kinds, ever brought to this market, are now in store at the maplement house of V. H. Parke. They are: A No 1, and warranted No shyster auction work good honest goods, at a fair price. Persons wanting anything in this d to call V. H. PARKE, North of the Priest House line are invited to call

July 13 dem MONEY TO LOVE at 8 per cent, on farms

Notes payable at Decatur Oct. 31-d&wtf J M Chokky REPRICERATORS, all sorts and prices, at

Ashby # Andress'
March 6-dif &c , at J. T. Hand & Co.'s. 21-dif

SHRILABARGER'S patent process flour saves ong-half the labor in baking, and will make more bread to the pound than

any other flour ever sold here c 18-darwif New sheet music and instructors' books,

at J T, Hand & Co.'s. 21-dtf PURE drugs, medicines, paints, oils, etc, at bottom prices at the Morgan

յոր։Ց մւք street Drug Store Ir you want to sleep in peace, call on Ashby & Andress and get a Mosquito Bar, or they will sell you a canopy frame and

you can make it up First class upholstering done at P. B 2 d a

Pro vost & Son's Buntid. A sales lady, who has experience in

Decatur, Iil

WE have received a copy of the Harrisburg (Pa.) Patriot, of August 6th, in which appears an account of a daring attempt made by a bold thief to rob Miss Clara Shorb, of that place, who is a sister of Supervisor W. B. Shorb, of Decatur. Miss Shorb, whom the Patriot states is one of the most highly esteemed young ladies of Harrisburg, on the evening of the 5th inst. was passing along one of the streets of the city when the robber suddenly approached her from behind and suddenly clapped both of his hands over her mouth, and as she struggled and fell down, screaming for help, the villain took fright and ran off in the darkness, avoiding arrest. The young lady wore a valuable gold watch and chain, which it is supposed the thief was after. The occurrence created much excitement in Harris-

ONE of the pleasantest social parties of the summer season was that in which about 40 young and elderly people participated last night at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Laux, south of the St. Nicholas Hotel, and at which the Misses Annie and Mollie Laux did the honors of the occasion. All had a most delightful time "tripping the light fantastic" to the inspiring music of Prof. Wilhelmy's orchestra, and during the evening's festivities a splendid banquet was served. Quite a number of Decatur's toney young were present, as were also several strangers from abroad. The REPUBLICAN WAS remembered with fine samples of the delicious cake. Thanks.

THE History of Macon County now be, going on the excursion next Friday morning prepared, promises to be a work which will give great satisfaction. Prof. Pike, who has had the principal charge of the historical department, is now engaged on a chapter on the civil history of the county. Gentlemen who have examined the manuscript say that it has been prepared with unusual care. We are glad to see that there will be a large number of mographical sketches of the old residents and leading citizens of De catur A considerable number of these have already been prepared, and the list comprises some of our best known men There will also be a number of finely engraved portraits of representative citizens Mr. Williams has charge of this part of the book.

the temperature of the atmosphere last present were Misses Della Shellabarger, evening at about 6:30 o'clock. That Mannobe wave was welcomed by a perspiring multitude Yesterday noon Dave Kaufman said it would rain near Decatur before night, and now we are going to bet on his prophecies, if we bet at all, until we lose, and then-well we'll hunt up another wist-icre.

To Monnow Justus Martens, the German editor and the other German with the suggestive name of Dont, will probably nettle their difficulty before Justice Curtis If Dontt could get that \$50 account settled possibly he would Justus go in peace, but Justus dun't seem disposed to pay Dont, hence we don't believe Dont will relax in his determination to punish the debtor.

A HEAVY, drenching rain fell at Tayorville last night. The eastern and western portions of Macon county were visited by copious showers, but very little rain fell in Decatur. A good soaker would be gratefully received by alt, inasmuch as we have had no rain of any consequence since Saturday, July 24th.

A LARGRLY attended ball was given last Tue-day evening at the halt in the town of Blue Mound, at which two handsome prizes-one a \$10 gold ring, and the other a \$15 gold chain-were offered to the hest dancers present. The Misses Mattie Thornhill and Sarah Knisley, both of Boody, won the prizes

Anot t 25 members of the Roys' Garfield and Arthur Club attended the meeting of that organization last night, and after some business had been transacted, engaged in a pleasant street drill. The club is constantly increasing in member-

LET there be a good representation of Decatar ladies at the court-house to morrow night, to hear Hon J G Cannon speak upon the political issues of the day If every member of the Gartield club turns out the room will be much too mail for the crowd

DR J. M. GREGORY, late Regent of the Illinois Industrial University, will deliver an address in the Baptist church, this city, on Sunday morning, Aug 15, at 104 o'clock Subject, "What I have thought about Jesus, Gautams, and Confucius."

Pronta downal, 10th "The foot race between Eden, of Pekin, and Barnarat, of Decatur, will take place this evening at the Pekin driving park." Charley Wine brenner must be working up Tarewell county. The boys in that neck of the woods ought to know "Winey"

THE Decatur Band gave the promised concert in the park last evening, despite PLACE, fire crackers, toys, pastols, &c. | the threatening state of the weather They played eight selections, but the turn out of the people to hear the music was small.

The copartnership heretofore existing between Otto E Curtis and Edgar F Ewing is this day dissolved by mutual pay more than any other house in the consent. Edgar F. Ewing retiring. The business will be carried on in the future by Messrs. Otto E Cartis & Co., who are authorized to collect all accounts and assume all habilities of the old firm

Aug. 11--di wi OTTO E. CURTIS EDGAR F. EWING.

brand titler Harvest Excursion to Indianapolis. Over the I., D. & S. Pailway, August 14th, 1880 Train leaves Decatur at 11.55 a m. Tickets good to return leaving Indemapolis on train No 1, Monday, Aug 16th, 1880, at 8:20 a m. Fare, for the round trip, only \$2 00 Everybody should generally useful, as salesaum and stockdry goods Address, X P O box 159, go No baggage checked on excursion keeper July 7 d&wif Aug6-dtf

Sample of a Burglar's Lay-Out. Monday night Officers Mason and Brewer arrested two tramps and a negro on the corner of East Prairie street and Broadway, for creating a disturbance, and put the three larkies in the calabcose. Yes terday the three loafers appeared before Justice Peake and the two tramps were each fined \$3 and costs, and as they had no money to liquidate the fines, they were given 30 minutes to get out of town They left in a hurry, promising never again to show their faces in Decatur. The negro, who gave his name as Tom. Brown, and claimed to be from Logans port, Ind., was fined \$10 and costs for carrying concealed weapons. In default of payment he was taken back to the calaboose where he will be held until the officers can learn something more about him here and elsewhere. He seems to be s professional housebreaker, and it may be interesting to peruse the following inventory of what was found on his person when searched by the police: A \$14 Smith & Wesson, revolver, loaded, a razor, a pair of shears, a screw driver, shutter book a slick contrivance used by burglars for lifting the inside catch of a wooden shutter and also for throwing a common door lock, four common 'door keys, two trunk or drawer keys, three skeleton keys, one of which was found sewed up in the negro's vest, a silver fruit knife found sewed up in the waist band of his pants, two silk handkerchiefs, and a small stump of a sperm candle, which has the annearance of having been recent ly used. With the foregoing outlit any burgiar could go through any ordinary dwelling and our people are to be congr.tulated that the negro has been relieved of his dangerous possessions

Party in Honor of Fred Wessels. An enjoyable picnic and party was given on yesterday in honor of Mr Fred Wessels. A young boot and shoe merchant. of Toneka, Kansas, here on a visit to his former home and friends. The party lett the city at 4 o'clock in the afternoon, for Boiling Springs, where the young folks spent about three hours in the usual joyous manner, closing with a liberal distribution of excellent refreshments provided by the young ladies for the occasion. The day's festivities closed with terpsichorean and other recreations at the elegant home of Miss Rella Shockley, Prof. Leonard's Italian Band furnishing excellent music THERE was a very sude or change in for the delightful occasion. Among those Notic Large, Reila Shockley, Laura Einstein, Hattie Hardy, Minnie Parker, Ollic Oglesby, Alice Freeman, Miss Bacon, of Champaign; Miss Wood, of Chicago, Miss Gillett, of Elkhart, Miss Moses, of Winchester, and Miss Sutton, of Shelbyville. also Messrs. Fred Wessels, Will Rogers, Burt Hardy, Herbert Randolph, Wilson Bering, Bering Burrows, Albert T. Summers. Aten Lytle, George Moeller, Berry Ennis, Will Barnes, Charles Hurst, Wm. Dutton and James P. Prestley

Bemogratic Primaries

The unterrified and rock rooted democrats of Decatur township, who have pledged themselves anew to the constitutional dectrines and traditions of the democratic party" met in the various districts last evening and selected the following delegates to the county convention which meets in this city at the court house on Saturday next: 🖫

First District-R. L. Perry, John Go gerty, Chas. P. Housum, Moses Stafford, M. B. Thomas, H. W. Waggoner, P B Sparks and John Lindsay.

Second District-John Trainer, Edward Hughes, R. T. Davis and Harl P. Christic. Third District-D. C Moffett, Charles A. Ewing, Jesse Leforgee and Charles

Fourth District-Dr. H. C. Johns, Edward Houston, Gilbert Howell, S. J. aka and John C. Millenauch

The Decatur delegates will go into the convention uninstructed. The primaries were quite slimily attended, showing that the democrats as usual are hopeless of overcoming or even decreasing materially the old time Republican majority in old Macon. This is decidedly an "off year" for the demo-confederates, a statement

which the result in November next will

fully substantiate

Complimentary. John W Paine Jr. the Enumerator of the 3rd and 4th wards of the city of Decatur, has "borne of the paim" for the su perior manner in which he executed his task. The following is the language of the Supervisor in reference thereto: "Your schedules and other work reached meduly, and it is but just to say, that everything was in perfect order, as I had confidently expected it would be. Whilst I had quite a number of very competent men, whose tork was almost above criticisin, yet, altogether, yours was consider ably the best executed of any in my district. In short, it seemed to me, about as near perfection as mortal efforts ever approach."

Unlandried Shirts. The best in this market for the least money. It will cost you nothing to examine and price them, whether you buy or not. CHEAP STORE. 11-d&w1w

Wanted! All kinds of old furniturel and household goods, in exchange or for cash Will city New furniture, glass and queensware at prices to defy competition. We have no rents to pay, and can give our customers the benefit of the same Give me a call before either selling or buying

Houston, East side City Park, old Revere House April 16-dif

SIDEBOARD,-a good selection in stock now for sale by Ashby & Andres july14-dawif

Wanted. A live young man, to make himself Soi . Moritz & Co

PERSONAL POINTS.

Mrs. H. B. Montgomery is home from

aer northern trip. Arthur Kinney contemplates going to Kansas and there engage in the sheep raising business. If he undertakes it he will certainly make a success of it.

Let it be recorded. Al II. Locke, one of the flourishing merchants at La Place, is the proud father of a bouncing eight pound baby boy-came to town Saturday. Hooray'

Mrs. Wm. Condell, of St. Louis, who nas been visiting relatives, and friends in the northern part of the state, arrived in the city last evening on a visit to her brother, W. W. Scudder, the jeweler.

Dr. P. B. Sparks conducted a law suit before Justice Curtis on yesterday. It was a civil suit brought by the doctor to recover his fees for attending a sick young lady who didn't pay her bill. The doctor wor his case.

J. Will Race, who has been absent among the mountains of Colorado for the past three weeks, arrived home this noon He was accompanied by Miss Hattle Jones, who has been at Denver and other Colorado pleasure resorts for over three months.

I V. Park, who will be remembered by our people as the editor of the Decatur Weekly Review, under the Wuensch administration of that concern, is now a fire and life insurance agent at Johet, lil He was a sprightly young man when he hung out in Decatur, and as Asa Miller once said in the Magnet, did some "ground and lofty tumbling" on a memorable occasion, still fresh in his mind, no doubt. Success to you, Park, me boy, and may you soon have a "corner" on the insurance busi ness, is the wish of yours, fraternally.

A dissolution notice in to day's paper announces the retirement of Mr. Edgar F. Ewing from the well known jewelry firm of Curtis & Ewing. This change i occasioned by the impaired health of Mr. Ewing, who, upon the advice of physi cians, will repair to some more agreeable climate- probably California-to spend the coming winter. The many pations of the house will regict this change. Mr Ewing having made a bun chicle of busi ness friends during his connection with the firm, all of whom wid wish him a speedy recovery to health. Mr Curtis, who, as man and boy, has been in the number turnshed with clothing, t establishment for the part there exers. and under whose monactment the house has acquired its high reput ition and large trade, still remains at the head of the concern, and will not relax in any degree the energy he has displayed in bringing the business up to its present healthy condition. The connection of his father Dr. Ita 23. Cuttis, with the frim, will of course be in no sense an active one, the whole management remaining with 'Otto and that it will be well and vigorously nanaged, his past success fully guaran-

BOARD OF EDUCATION.

Regular Meeting. OFFICE BOARD OF EDGG ATON,

DECVEUR, ILLS , Aug 10, 1880 esent Messrs. Burnes, Ullrich, Chainl ind Chirk.

approved Treasurers reports of receipts and expenditures for the months of June and July were ead, compared, and approved.

The resignation of Miss A. A. Beach was rend and accepted. On motion Miss Mary Wilder was appointed to fill the vacancy. On motion, President and Clerk were directed

to burn the cancelled orders of the last fiscal The following birts were allowed and Clerk directed to draw orders on the treasurer topsy he same : J. M Stookey & Co , \$11 78 ; J. T Hand & Co., \$145 : Morehouse & Wells \$486 ; Anthony Moll, \$28; J. T. Hubbard, \$4,85; A. H.

Harriss, \$45,50 ; George Hunsby \$2,45 ; J. B. On motion, the president and clerk were directed to report to the clerk of the county court that this board requires the sum of

twenty thousand dollars to be levied as a special school tux for the year 1880. Ordered that the necessary repairs be made to the furnace in 3rd ward and that two ventilating stoyes be purchased for the two rooms

in the 41h ward Supt, directed to correspond with manufacturers of school room turniture and get propoations for furniture for two school room Supt directed to receive bids for coul for

the coming year until moon of the 17th inst-Supt. authorized to purchase wood for the After some discussion the following resolun was unananously agreed to.

Ordered that a new root be put on the vard school house

On motion, adjourned JOHN UTLAICH, Pres't E A GASTMAN, Clerk

LIST OF LETTERS

Remaining in the Post office, at Decatur, Macon co , Illinois, Aug. 12, 1880.

Atten Harvey Ashburn J. W. Blaney Geo W. Bowkin Gordon Barnes Dona Butter Richard King Joseph Latton Rong, Loback T.M Writek Miss Litter F. Mores Wiss Bila Vineshall Cynther Ann. stars mill Centh (A Met o) John Me Doug all Aona E Munitoral Will North Miss II | Penin T P Rel erson Book Rothert Sephia Santoral A Simpsion Geo F Salvan Wos Katta Times (Ed for) Butter Richard Colds Arthur Constins Jonepus Comungham Jenne Fors hard Satah Foster Alex Frombrette James Fulk Robert Gruber Chas Green C W Green C W Gooden James Groden James Gravers Frank Howland Chas Hoggins Fra 1 Harse I sador-Matt I and Times (Ed for) Amen't John Wack Mrs Jenne L Wachlett S H Warmek Mrs Kella Wather Mrs Nella Wather M L Wint Rosey Young Birs Alloc Wright W T -Young Gise y R P Lyme, P. M.

In need of a tirst class Corret will be shown our stock, whether they are ready to buy or not. If we cannot convince you that our Corsels are the best, and at | (REAF STORE.

July 5-d&w1w 18 Merchant-St. Early Breakfast cooking stove given Hose, Hose Nozzle and Coupling, comin exchange for anything that it takes for plets, for \$7.50, at housekeeping at Ashby & Audress.



The Court House. ---on---

THURSDAY EVE., Aug. 12 upon the political issues of the day.

Late Real Estate Sales

Ladies are specially invited.

Deeds filed for record since our last re W. R. Waller to Chas. F. Emery, for

514 acres in section 10, adjoining the town of Maroa-\$2,575. John Smith to Wm. Elder, 7 acres in section 23, in Harristown township—\$115.

W. R. Walter to Maria Waller, lots 20,

21, 22 and 23, in Walter's Addition to the

Fown of Maron-\$190. Leright W. Wheeler to Maria Wheeler. 10 acres in section 2, in Oakley township

James Millikin to Amos Conklin, 120 acres in section 8, in Mt. Zion township-

To the Executive Committee of the Young Men's Christian Association of Decatur, III. DEAR BERTHELN: During the past month ne new member wastenroited; 170 visits were made to the rooms, 260 papers, magazines as racts were given away; 68; invitations to at tend church and association meetings wer listributed 4 visits were made to the stek and one of our members served as watche with the sick. Number of meals furnished, i

Association meetings were held as follows:

Daily prayer meetings, ... Groupe I meetings, ... Stuge praver meetings. Cottige pracer incertings, Working Band meetings, Radro of meetings Young men's incettings, Bible Study, Rusiness meetings, Executive Committee ... Total,

Total attendance about 1925. Notwithstanding the heat of the mont through which we have just passed our work has been continued with some encouraging tentures developed from time to time. ings, 6 of which were held in the rooms; last

car, during the same month, 58 meetings were

held, 41 of which were held in the rooms, an this report announces 61 meetings, 12 of which were held in the rooms. Our rooms and our work are better and more widely known now than ever before. During the past month. I have received visitors from whom are or were members of the association: our city our rooms afford many desirable qualas they came to us we are able at once to surround them with friends and influence

restraining influences of a christian home The eighth annual convention of the Youn Men's Christian Associations of this state is to e held at Poora, Aug. 27 29 We trust that a large number of our members will be able to ittend this important gathering. No doubt nil who do attend it will come home with a new enthusiasm and love for this work.

element of to shield them from the temptations

Let us not cease to ask and expect great things of the Lord, as we are striving to carry forward tins branch of his work.

Yours traternelly, I J.
General

We are requested to publish the follow ing resolutions, adopted by the Shady Grove Sabbath School

WHEREAS, Death has entered our Sab bath School and taken from us our friend classmate and associate, John E Turrin therefore, be it Resolved, By our Sabbath School, tha

to the bereaved parents and relatives we unitedly extend our heartfelt sympathy, with the assurance that death has taken one of our number whose manly conduct made him worthy of the position he oc-cupied among us, demanding at ou hands a kind, respectful remembrance. Resolved, That while in this sad dispen-sation we recognize the hand of God, re-

moving him beyond the association of schoolmates and friends, we know that he is in the hands of Him who "careth for all," and in whom is mercy, justice and power

Revolved That by his death we all, es

pecially the young, have additional wara-ing as to the uncertainty of life, and re-cognize the wast importance of giving heed to those matters which concern our need to those matters which concern our peace, both here and hereafter Resolved. That a copy of these resolutions be placed on file in the record book of our Subbath School, that they be published.

hished in the county papers, also that a copy be sent to the bereaved parents, brother, and sisters, with our sincers sympathy, and prayer that our Heavenly father will cause this sad affliction to bear to them peaceful, happy, permanent front, which shall last through time and Atotar 9, 1880

innanncement.

Mrs. Gage's Private School will reoper Wednesday, Sept. 1st. Examination of applicants for classification will com mence it 9 o'clock a in Tuesday, August 31st, it her schoolroom in Opera Block Mrs. Gage can be addressed at 709 Washington Avenue, St. Louis. For further particulars send for cutalogue. Aug 4 d&wim* Our spring stock was never excelled

eitner in quantity, quality or price, and we my ite your patronage on the basis of the same time the cheapest of any in the best goods for the least money. Come Decatur, we will not atk you to purchase and see us if you want your shoes to fit. 27 d.kwtf Barber & Baker. First feet three-ply Standard Hydrant

> Table Linen, Toweling and Bed Spreads. H Murling & Co's, at the May 5- ddaw Ea-t Main street 3-dw

OUR ANSWER!

It does not necessarily follow that an advertisement should be personal in order to be policial, and we seem the pretended virtue that lurks in a

Surely, Messrs. F. L. Hays & Co. will not pretend that the discount they offered was not prompted more by a spirit of hostility toward Linn & Scruggs than any recognized business action. And it is all right, if they saw fit to adopt an aggressive movement. But it will not do, in view of this, to plead "injured innocence." We might have selected an expression less harsh than the word "deception" signifies, but the facts would have remained the same, without affording our opponents an opportunity

The practice of adding 10 per cent. on goods and calling it COST, has but one object, and that is to keep out of the mind of the salesman the actual cost, and to deccive the purchaser. We have been obliged to meet ust such competition for 10 years, in this city, when a sale was pending. For the same article that is marked to rost Linn & Scruggs \$2.00, is marked by F. L. Hays & Co. to cost \$2,20, even though it were purchased at the same price. If they offer that article for less than \$2.20, they say it is less than cost. If at \$2.20, they say it is just cost. If at \$2.65, they say we are only charging you 20 per cent., when in fact they are charging you 321 per cent., and there is nothing in it but deception to the purchaser; for whenever mention is made about the cost, it is understood by every one in their house that it has reference only to marks on the goods indicating what was paid for it. They seek to impress upon the public the fact that the per centage marked on their goods varies only from 5 to 25 per cent on Eastern cost. Now we happen to know that a house in Decator retailed the Rockford half hose at 20 cents a pair—not for a day or a week, but for months-after they were informed that we were retailing the same article at 15 cents a pair; but in order to avoid personalities, we refrain from giving names. Now the cost of these half hose varied in price from \$1.35 to \$1.50 per dozen. At the lower price we realized 33 and one-third per cent., and our neighbors realized 66 and two-third per cent.; but at the higher cost we realized 20 per cent, and our neighbors 53 and one-third per cent. And knowing the tendency of those who mark 10 per cent, on their goods to crowd a profit, we account for it in this way: When an article costs 121 cents and you add 10 per cent, to represent the cost, it brings the cost of the article up to 13 cta. And then, to retail an article that costs 133 ets. at 15c, unless it be brown or bleached muslin, or goods grading with them, it looks like no profit, particularly when they forget they previously added ten per cent. and that part of it is generally forgotten. If, as they say, they have been selling goods lower than Linn & Sernggs, or any one else in the city, it is very strange the fact has not been made public.

We say our goods are cheaper with ten per cent, off than F. L. Hays & Co.'s are with 20 off, if for no other reason than the fact that we buy and sell three times as many.

Before this is in print we shall be on our way to New York, to purchase a stock of Fall and Winter Goods, and take this occasion to advertise the fact; and if we find it necessary to say anything more on this subject, we will do so on our return, if not before.

LINN & SCRUGGS.

\mathbf{A} \mathbf{CARD} .

In order to make room for our Fail and Winter Stock, we have inaugurated a general CLEAR-ANCE SALE, and from this day on offer all Summer Goods AT A REDUCTION from original pricestof

25 PER CENT.

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Will find this the best opportunity ever offered them to buy FIRST-CLASS GOODS AT PRICES NEVER BEFORE NAMED for a similar grade of goods. Being considerably overstocked, we prefer to make the SACRICFICE herein offered rath. er than carry over so large a stock to another

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Aug. 5-d&wtf

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No. 2 Lightning Express 1030 p. 4 Atlantic Express 1149 a. 6 Accommodation 7,00 p. 23 The following Freight trains wil' capassengers with tickets:	- III TTY
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On and after Sunday, August 8th, 1-84, tra- will run as follows on the Chicago Incisco	i na

the W., St. L. & P. Wy by way of Bennent, GOING WEST. No. 45, St. Louis Expressarrive at 2.50 p. ta. St. Louis Division.

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45 Accommodation 9:55 p. m

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ILLINOIS CENTRAL R. R. DECATUR STATEMEN, Jan. 21, 1878. Dutil further notice, trains on this line will leave Decatur as follows:

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